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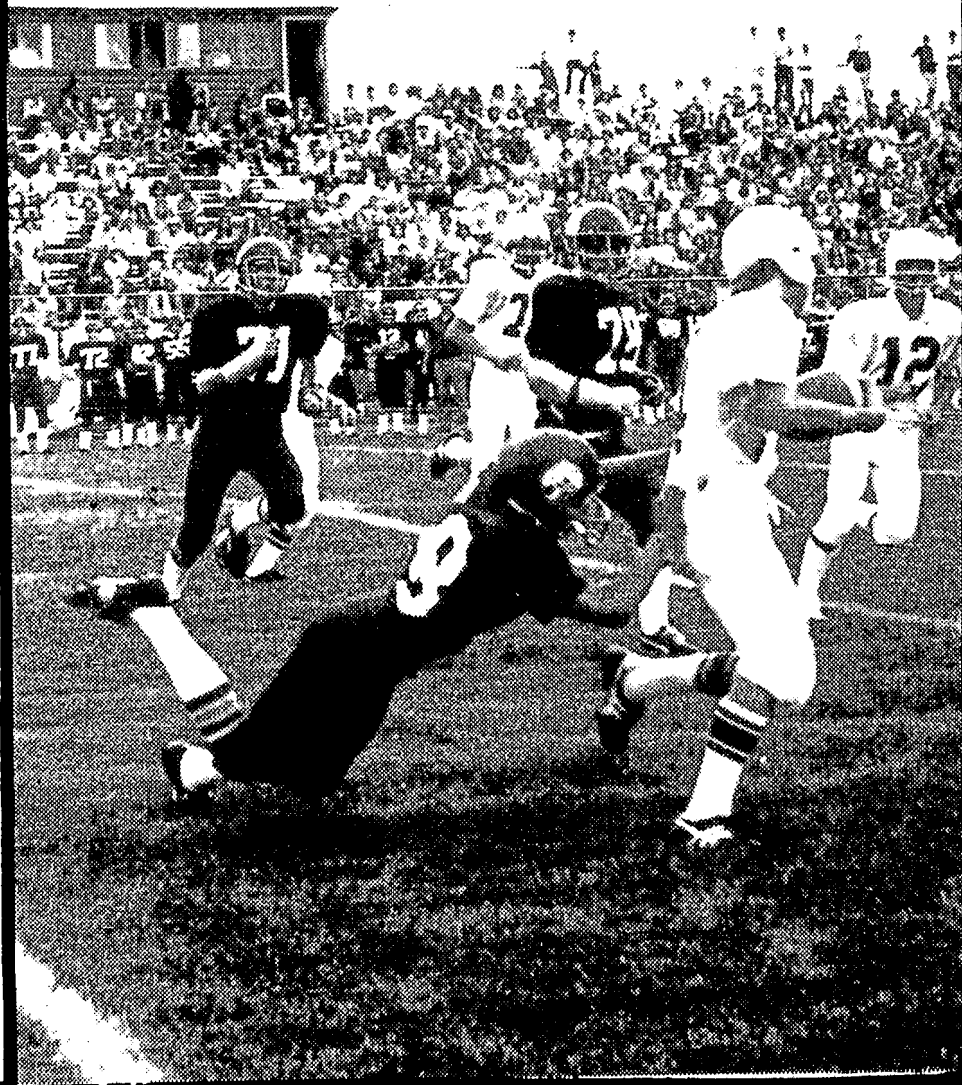
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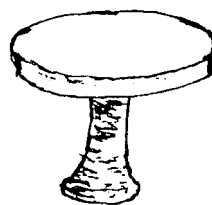
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Whatever Happened to our Efficient Postal Service?

Can you believe it! On top of the recent postal rate hikes and the threat of postal worker strikes, the post office is recommending that we add three more digits to our zip codes.

They say three more digits will allow greater efficiency and automation within the present postal system.

I say baloney. The postal service in Washington D.C. has been telling us for years, the almost regular postal hikes are needed so that they can do a better job at

delivering our mail.

Unfortunately, I haven't found that to be the case. Letters are sometimes lost and frequently sent to the wrong address.

This I could live with if postal employees were kind and courteous when dealing with citizens over the counter. Thank God, there are some exceptions (especially in Clarkston and Davisburg), but for the most part all I get is a cold stare and sharp words.

Come on, postal service, isn't it time you gave "Joe Public" a break?

Mike Wilcox

letters

To the Editor:

I have attended several meetings recently concerning the dispute between the Holly Board of Education and the Holly area Teachers.

As a Parent, Tax-payer and concerned citizen, I was appalled at the in-sensitivity of the Holly Board of Education, not so much toward the Teachers and the HEA as that is some what understandable, but the in-sensitivity to-wards the parents, Tax-payers and the citizenry of this community is in-comprehensible to say the least.

At a recent Board meeting on September 11, 1978, I stood up for nearly (2) hours with my hands waving asking for recognition to speak, only in vain, as the President of the Holly Board of Education conveniently refused to recognize me. This tactic was very impolite and discourteous.

The citizens' of this community have been clamoring for a just settlement of this dispute for weeks, only to be met with deaf ears from this Board. I understand the HEA has reduced their demands considerable, still the Board of Education refuses to budge. They have laid there 'take it or leave it; offer on the negotiating table and expect the legal system (the Courts) to back-up their position. This is not negotiating, but "dictating."

If I read this Boards' mind correctly, I would say they have refused any meaning-ful negotiations' with the Teachers', because they consider the Teachers' Law-Breakers, as they are the most dedicated and concerned citizens' in our community as their return to work without a contract would indicate. I wonder if the Holly Board of education will now show them the same consideration?

The Holly area Teachers are in the lowest pay scales' in Oakland County and we are losing 20 to 30 good Teachers' every year to competing school districts. How can this School Board expect to retain dedicated Teachers' by their in-eptitude.

Those laws which require Federal, State, County and Municipal employees' to work without a contract are

questionable, because in many cases they are un-enforceable. It took the President of the United States to settle the illegal Coal Miners Strike and Postal Strike. When thousands of Detroit Policemen struck, they got a Contract. When thousands of Memphis Firemen struck while the City burned, they got a contract and to my knowledge none of these strikers went to jail. Therefore, I believe it is a credit to the Holly area Teachers' and their dedication to the education of our children which brought them back into the class-room.

In conclusion, I now call upon the Holly Board of Education to stop dictating and start negotiating in good faith with the HEA so we can once again start getting quality Education in the Holly area schools.

Mel Lektzian

Dear Mrs. Balzarini:

I am a player on one of the ninth grade teams mentioned in your commentary.

I feel that I must answer to your commentary in the last issue of the Reminder. The reason is that situations often take a different aspect when looked on from a different angle. I've talked to many of my teammates, and none of them felt embaressed as you thought we were.

The reason our coach yelled at us was that we made mistakes on things we had been told about and had practiced on.

"My first goal is that everybody has fun, second that we win and third that everybody plays." Our coach had said that just before the game.

Another thing is that you said the coach puts in the good and leaves out the bad. But in the ninth grade mentioned in your article only two or three players did not play.

Klaus Ohrnberger

BULLETIN BOARD

Jaycees Prepare for Dance

The Davisburg Jaycees and Jaycettes are preparing for their Fifth Annual 50's - 60's Dance in October and are warming up awith a 50's - 60's party on September 23, 8:00 p.m., at Oak Hill Estates. The purpose of this party is two-fold. One, it is a social gathering and, two, it is to recruit new members. If you plan to attend, call 625-9631 or 634-5013 for further details.

Harold Wood Dies

Harold H. (Woody) Wood, of Clarkston, died September 14 at the age of 64. He was the husband of Bernice, father of Mrs. David (Judith) McGarvey of Jackson; three grandchildren; brother of Clifford Hopkins of Armada, Mi. Mr. Wood was a member of Calvary Lutheran Church. He was retired from Pontiac Motors and a member of B.P.O.E. No. 810. Funeral services were September 17, at the Calvary Lutheran Church in Clarkston.

Vandermark Elected GOP President

Robert Vandermark was elected president of the newly-reorganized Republican Club of Independence Township at a meeting held last week. Assisting him as vice-president will be Mike Luchenbach with Mike Applegate as treasurer and George Anderson as secretary. Directors include Jerry Powell, Karen Eckert and Bob Kraud. Kraud is also the Republican party director for Independence Township.

Membership dues were established at five dollars per family, Pontiac State Bank was named as depository and Carol Balzarini was named publicity director.

The club's first item of business was to form an issues committee composed of the officers and candidates to study the problems facing Independence Township as they relate to the upcoming general election in November.

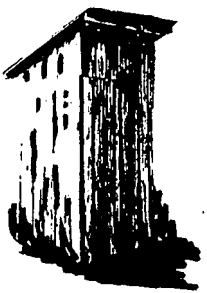
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To The Editor,

I am writing this letter after I saw the letter written in the Aug. 31st. edition by Luther C. Fletcher.

**Clarkston Jaycettes
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I believe the man is right! Why should he have the police come to his home just because somebody complained about his choking, kicking and beating his dogs with a board? I mean maybe the dogs are thick skulled and won't learn without persuasion. I mean he should know he talks with them 3 or 4 times a day and he really does look after them.

So what if he was kind enough to return some property of the neighbors. Just because he threw it at their house doesn't mean he wasn't doing it out of niceness. The man was even nice enough to mow part of their yard for them. So what if he had to ram his mower under their fence, leave black tire marks over patio stones and spray the neighbors with flying debris from the mower. It's the thought that counts.

Then you have to admit he is all for the community. Look at his ideas and plans for the youth programs he wants to start. I as a youth would just love to join. Look at the things he has taught me in our brief acquaintance, the correct way to call someone out in the street that I want to fight and how to pronounce some of the finer four letter words not found in the dictionary!

Well, all I have to say is give them hell Lucky, you are

the kind of man I want to be ???

John C. McDermott

To the Editor of the Areas Leading Paper:

In answer to a graphic emission by one Julie A. Smith, as published in your paper September 14, 1978. I have no intention of upgrading her or downgrading her. Why didn't Smith tell about the eleven or twelve times she called the police in one day. Ask any Deputy that has worked this area for more than thirty days, if he knows Julie Smith. Why don't she tell about the person living next door to us calling the Township on us a few hours after we moved in ten years ago. This Smith animal (Homo-Sapiens) lives about a quarter of a mile from us, but she spends a lot of her time visiting next door. I hope that person has her citizen-ship papers straightened out.

What started it all? I have had to build a six foot high stockade fence, just to protect my wife, my dogs and I from the harassment next door. If the harassment keeps on, there will be a series of Flyers which will tell the story about the people involved. The name of their game is harassment.

I believe it started several months ago, when I got the township to allow children in the neighborhood to mow and clean two township lots so the children could play softball on them. This was children, that their parents did not belong to the Association. Apparently this was to close to the tennis court belonging to the Association. You can ask the township officials how many times Smith and the man next door to me called them in complaint. Ask the children of the area how many times Smith has harassed them, called the police on them, or threatened them with the police.

To top it all off, I am training two animals (Dogs, Not People) for combat, guard and track with the intent, that when the training is done the animals will be given to a qualified law enforcement unit and at no cost to them. It costs a lot of money and time to do this. This effort has brought almost constant harassment from Smith and other neighbors. In the course of this harassment one of the Independence Townships dog wardens, harassed, threatened and lied to my wife. This warden also entered the premises and searched without a warrant.

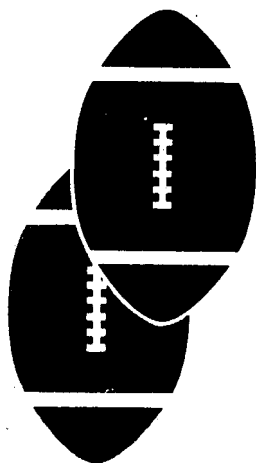
In closing, I wish to state, that I am trying desperately to understand Smith's real problem.

Luther C. Fletcher

Editors Note: We will not accept any more letters pertaining to this subject. The Reminder feels this is a squabble between neighbors and does not deserve any more press coverage than we have already allowed.

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- Can I sell my lots to someone else?
- Is the cemetery properly funded for Perpetual Care?

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If you have specific questions, feel free to call on us. We'll try to help you find the answers

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forum

a page designed to stimulate opinion

THOUGHTS 'N THINGS

Every time I write a column suggesting a course of action in child-rearing, I feel that I should follow up with one that suggests just the opposite of the first. That is because I believe in balance as the best way to handle anything--and one has to be ready to get children back on the right track at the first sign of them carrying anything too far.

Being human, we like to feel wanted and liked. That makes us feel secure and comfortable, and there are a lot of things to enjoy in life that are more fun when you have someone to share them with. It has been the experience of the human race, that joining together with others is a benefit to all, as well as greater protection against all types of enemies. Obviously, the more friends one has, the greater the fun, the variety and scope of possible activities, and the greater protection one has.

On the other hand, to blend into the back ground of the human race often depends on giving up one's individuality and one's freedom to be different. That is bad. We no longer believe that conformity and society are our main goals in life. The need to develop the full potential of every individual is now believed to be of greater value on the whole. Our society is based on the belief that every human should be a "chief" in his own right, rather than that we should have a few "chiefs" and a lot of "indians." It has been our experience that leaders sometimes lead people in the wrong direction, and that followers who are content to give someone else the responsibility for doing their thinking for them can bring a lot of grief to the world. Hitler and his followers are the perfect example of that!

That can be carried to extremes too, however. There are times when someone must make decisions, and someone must lead and educate and persuade their fellow-people. That is the time when many of us must be able to adjust to following in spite of our personal desires and goals. We simply must do some things for our common good, and we must learn to act as a member of the community of man.

Our society's emphasis on individual development, and individual freedom, has caused a great deal of trouble in the past years, in that it has undermined the basic structure of our traditional society. As a result, a great number of people are suffering with hang-overs of discontentment, restlessness, and disillusionment.

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happiness or greater personal achievement in many cases, and it certainly has left the wreckage of a lot of marriages and families by the wayside. In short, the disappointments and failures have far outweighed the achievements in many endeavors. That is due to the popular misconception that if a little medicine is good, a huge dose will cure the ailment faster, and with better results. Naturally, an overdose then leads to other problems. Balance is important! The right dosage for the right ailment, and both geared to the individual patient is the sensible way to handle problems. That goes for mental and emotional problems as well as physical ones.

The child who constantly blends into the background of the group, and constantly adjusts thoughts, attitudes, and actions, to what is acceptable to the group, fails to develop individuality, and often reaches a point of rebellion eventually. The price of acceptance becomes too high a price to pay. On the other hand, the skills for self-sufficiency have not been developed, and "aloneness" means a complete lack of security. Mental and emotional problems are bound to develop, and a great deal of growth must be accomplished in a very short time. The experience is a traumatic one to say the least. Our society is full of women who have experienced this trauma, are experiencing it now, or will in the near future. It has become a common ailment, and is a little easier to bear because it has been given the title of "normalcy" but it is still an upsetting experience at its best!

For those of us who understood the possibilities and the probabilities of upsets due to the upheavals in society, we were forewarned of some of the storms we could expect. Twenty-two years ago, I set out to raise my first child to live in the society we have now. None of our three girls are "followers." It was the best defense I could come up with, considering the dangers I foresaw. I know other parents who did the same thing.

We too ran into problems, however, along with the parents of followers. Our children, denied the security of conformity, have had their share of troubles. The human state demands a healthy dose of sunshine and rain, and they both enter our lives sooner or later. With a child who is "different" the rain comes sooner.

It was in the first grade that I gained insight into our

Joan Allen

Feature Editor



eldest daughter's predicament. Her young teacher was perplexed. "Tiger", as we have always called her, was the delight of her teachers. She was quiet, well mannered, well behaved, and never had to be told to pay attention, or corrected in her work habits. In the same class, however, there was a boy who was just the opposite. He made every teacher tremble, he was so badly behaved. The child was constantly in trouble, his parents were constantly being called to school to bail him out.

What perplexed the teacher, was that Tiger absolutely adored the boy. More than that, she envied him. She fully understood why she couldn't behave as he did--but she wanted to! That was easy for me to understand, as it is easy for me to understand today. In fact, most adults have shared the experience of having to be responsible when it would be a lot more fun to lay the responsibility on somebody else's shoulders. It is simply the price we must pay for what we want out of life.

It is more difficult for children to resist the temptation of conformity, however. In fact, parents have to make a lot of promises and say a lot of prayers to withstand the temptation to let their kids off the hook, and let them "go with the group." The need to "belong" is great! "Not belonging" can make children shy, sensitive, and self-conscious, because self-awareness is the other side of the coin of self-consciousness. To always be aware of the self is painful, because our animal security is lost when we don't blend into the background. "Standing alone" makes us easy targets for enemies. Our instincts tell us to run and hide. Withstanding the urge, that takes a lot of courage and self-control.

Now, obviously, courage and self-control can be taught. They are two virtues that our ancestors cared about, or we would not be here today. Man's progress has depended on a healthy regard for the development of both--but in men, not women. Women have never needed courage as long as a courageous man protected them by external controls, which again depended on the self-control of the men. Now, suddenly, many women are demanding courage and self-control for themselves, because they want, or believe they want, the freedom of thought and action that men have had in the past. The problem is that few women know what it is that they are demanding. (More about that next week.)

Summer a Constant Songfest!

by Sharon Springborn

People who live in cities, where any meandering breeze can't find enough room between the houses to get up a decent head start to blow, won't appreciate my problem at all.

Where these people have to face hot summer days that are relatively still, and therefore don't conduct sound well, I have the opposite problem of too much wind that conducts sound too well.

I'm speaking of the fact that marching bands from all over Southeastern Michigan find lodgings across the street from us at varying intervals throughout the month of August and into September.

And, beginning sometime at the end of July, I awaken at approximately 6:30 in the morning by a band (or reasonable facsimile thereof) playing Reville. What a hideous way to wake up!

Then, all through the day, different selections are played - and not for our listening pleasure and/or enjoyment. Usually, the tunes are up-beat, like "Give My Regards to Broadway" and "Yankee Doodle Dandy." But, sometimes you do get the marching band variation of songs like the country favorite, "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue?"

Seems like the favorite tunes of the marching bands or their directors, are the theme song or sound track songs from currently popular motion pictures. Right now, that would be songs from "Grease," "Saturday Night Fever," and "Star Wars." Although by the end of the summer I may be able to add more movies to the list of "Most popular marching music contained therein."

Last summer, every band who came for a week or two's rest, recuperation and practice, played the theme from "Rocky" or, as the tune is also known, "Flying High." As the readers will probably recall, "Rocky" was last year's big movie hit, and so, "Flying High" made the most played list.

So on go the Mitch Millers of the Lower Peninsula, regaling us with all of our "favorite" oldies but goodies, from "Reville" straight onward - except when the group takes time out for swimming or eating.

But after all this comes the highlight of my day. If the wind is right (and many times if it isn't, the band really goes to it) I get to end my day with the soothing refrains of "Taps" wafting across the road and up the drive. Kind of makes you feel like you're being laid to rest with full military honors!

But you know that the songfest is over for another day.

Reader Review by Joan Allen Pink Panther Nothing But a Letdown

It's too bad, but the Pink Panther's greatest fans say that the "Revenge of" was just one too many Pink Panther films. Peter Sellers, with Herbert Lom, Robert Webber, and Dyan Cannon, really try to be entertaining, but the film falls flat. It may be just too much of the same thing, or not enough of the Chief Inspector, but it just seems to be a let down for those who expect the "rolling in the aisle" kind of laugh sensations that the earlier films bring to mind.

There's a rumor that Seller's health isn't what it should be, and that he was taking it easy during the making of this film, and that may be why it seemed less full of life, and considering that, some of his loyal fans might not mind a slight let-down.

The picture isn't bad, and if you keep in mind that it isn't up to previous standards, you might enjoy it anyway. We didn't ask for our money back--we just wouldn't go to another one without hearing someone else's opinion in advance!

Oakland County Housing Subject of Conference

"Needs and Solutions, Housing in Oakland County" is the title of county-wide housing strategy conference set for Thursday, September 21 at the Management Education Center in Troy.

Community leaders and community development directors from throughout the County will convene to discuss solutions to local housing problems with federal, state, regional, county, and local housing and community development officials.

Included in the program are Daniel T. Murphy, County Executive; Earl Borden, Avon Township Supervisor;

Steven Brown, Area Manager of the Department of Housing and Urban Development; and John E. Madole, Oakland County Manager of Community Development.

"The purpose of the conference," according to Madole, "is to address the housing aspect of community development". He said the public may attend the conference and he expects a substantial amount of citizen participation.

For further information on the housing and Community Development conference, call 858-0196.

Fall Diabetic Classes to Begin

Oakland County Health Division is offering a series of six diabetic classes to be held on Tuesday afternoons, 1:30-3:30 p.m., at Oakland County Health Division, 1200

N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac.

The classes are scheduled to begin on October 3, and will be completed November 7. The classes are for adult diabetics and their family members. Oakland County Health Division sponsors the classes, which are taught by a registered dietitian and a public health nurse.

Topics that will be discussed include the nature of the disease, dietary management, medications, and suggestions for coping with every day problems.

There is no fee for attending the classes, but classes are limited to the number of enrollees and it is asked that those interested please call the Oakland County Health Division, Education Office, 858-1394 and register before September 29.

A written statement from the diabetics physician is required for attending the classes and should be

presented at the first class session.

For further information, call the Oakland County Health Division, 858-1394.

OCARC Plans Sitter Program

A concern of parents of mentally handicapped children over the years has been finding sitters for their children. Now, a new project being developed by three local agencies is attempting to fill this need.

The Oakland County Association for Retarded Citizens (OCARC), the Macomb-Oakland Regional Center (MORC), and the Macomb County Association for Retarded Citizens are putting together a "special sitter" program designed to provide families with trained, interested people from the community to sit for their mentally handicapped sons and daughters when needed.

"We know from past experience that these families have a difficult time finding someone to sit for their son or daughter even for a few hours or an evening," said Sheri Falvey, OCARC administrative assistant. "Because of this, we decided to help these families out by recruiting people from the community who would like to provide sitting services to these families."

Ms. Falvey also stated that the agencies feel that they would be meeting a concern of a number of people in the community who are interested in working with mentally handicapped persons, but who have not yet found a way to fit it into their everyday schedules. The agencies hope that many of these people will look upon participation in the special sitter program as a good opportunity to carry out these interests.

According to Ms. Falvey, once recruited, these special sitters would go through an initial training program to familiarize them with the needs and characteristics of the mentally handicapped children or adults for whom they would be sitting. The potential sitter would also go through an individual interview with a representative from one of the three agencies before being placed on the special sitter referral list. They would then be called on an as-needed basis by families who have been given their names by the agency representative.

"The families will still be required to provide payment themselves to the sitters, but we feel this program will save them the trouble of trying to find someone on their own who is interested and competent to sit for their child," Ms. Falvey said.

Anyone who might be interested in becoming a special sitter can receive further information from Sheri Falvey of the Oakland County Association for Retarded Citizens at 335-1190.

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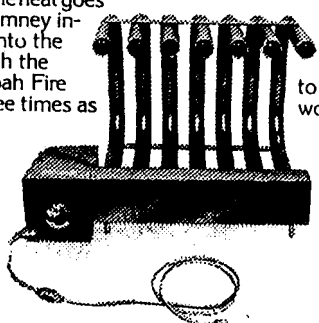
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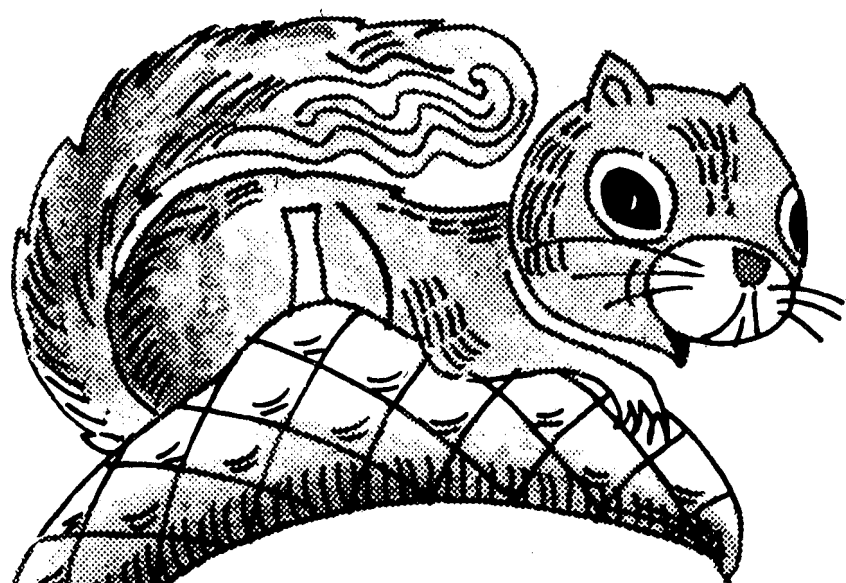
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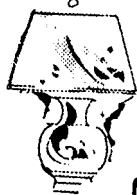
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Craft and Cider Festival Real Opportunity for Shoppers

by Carol Balzarini

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It's the perfect opportunity to pick up all kinds of high quality, hand-crafted items for gift-giving or just for personal use.

Colorful, rainbow hued patchwork quilts and rugs, bright and shiny jewelry carefully wrought by creative craftsmen, thrown pots large and small, some even oven-proof, leaded glass creations from small sun-catchers to spectacular windows. Increasingly popular photographs, matted and ready to hang, oil paintings, water colors, pastel portraits.

Now that your aesthetic appetite has been whetted, think about tangey cider, spicy doughnuts and crunchy apples sold by the Historical Society. Come for lunch and try one of the Jaycettes sandwiches.

Come later in the day to shop, sample the goodies and stay after the craft show closes for a cool brew and some even cooler Bluegrass music.

Bring the whole family on Sunday to shop and have barbequed chicken and beer served by the Jaycees or supplement the chicken with cider. It's a great opportunity to give the girls a day away from the kitchen.

Rain will not be permitted this year, so leave your umbrella at home.

Proposals to Solve Clarkston Schools Traffic Problems Discussed at Board Meeting

Cost Near One Million

At the September Clarkston school board meeting, Jack Anderson of Anderson-Lesniak presented his proposals for solving traffic problems at the Clarkston elementary, junior high and high school area and for updating secondary athletic facilities at the same time.

In his preliminary remarks, Anderson cited problems stemming from angled locations of both the elementary and the high school leaving triangular pockets of unusable land. Topography of that area also creates problems.

Location of the football field creates expansion problems. Additional parking is needed. The tennis courts are in need of repair due to poor drainage. Parking for special services is poorly planned. Footpaths created by the students also indicated the need for some changes.

The proposed plan would change the adjacent entrances to the elementary and the high school to minimize traffic conflicts. The high school parking lot would have increased student parking with a separate faculty lot, and visitor parking. Special services parking would be relocated and enlarged.

Eight tennis courts are proposed for the corner where diamond #6 is now. The present high school baseball diamond would remain because of the money already invested in it. One other baseball field would be added plus three for softball. The present parking lot next to the football field would become a practice field.

At Clarkston Junior High the driveway and small parking area would be closed off and used for play. The Church Street parking area would be expanded. The field would have two baseball diamonds to be used simultaneously.

Clarkston Elementary would lose some of its play area on the west side as a result of the relocated driveways.

Sashabaw Junior High now has one baseball diamond, three softball fields and one playing field. The diamonds can only be used one at a time because of the layout. Anderson also noted it was "over run" with motorized vehicles.

The new proposal would eliminate the drive to the rear of the building, give more space to the ball fields. Three of them would be relocated so all could be used simultaneously. A new service drive would enter from Pine Knob Lane. Seventeen visitor spaces would be located next to the tennis courts. Fencing was recommended on the north boundary to deal with motorized vehicle problem.

A rough estimate of the cost of the Clarkston schools complex Anderson set at between \$800,000 and \$1.2 million while Sashabaw's improvements would range from \$132,000 and \$175,000.

Duane Richard, a representative of the Clarkston Athletic Boosters, who had originally wanted to build a new concession stand with restrooms, said, "My little hailstone is now a big snowball - maybe we'd better stick with potty Johns."

Superintendent Milford Mason stated the plans addressed all of the school system's problems especially as far as the Waldon road complex was concerned. He added that bonding would be involved "in large measure" of what Anderson had presented.

The proposals will be studied by the school board and the administrators before any final decisions are made.

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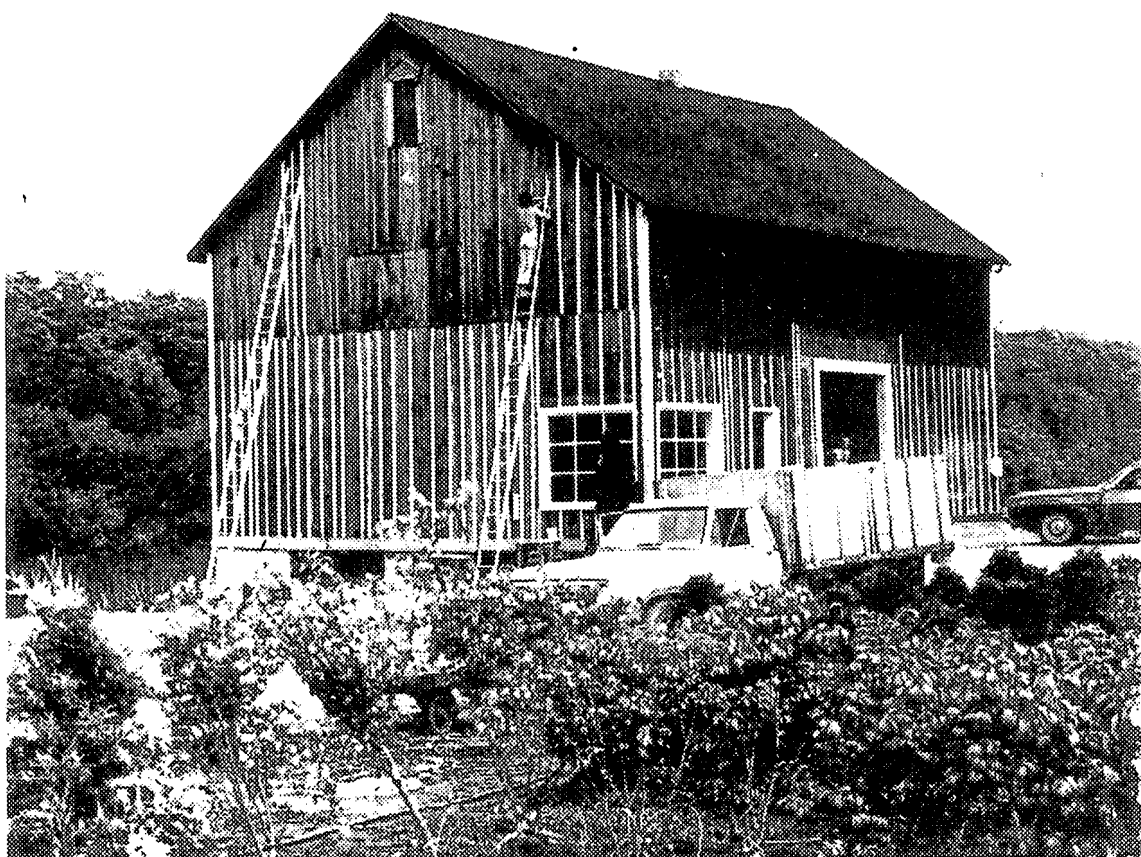
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AD-VENTURES:



The work is nearly complete on Ritter's barn soon to be a cider mill.

Old Barn Soon to be Cider Mill

by Carol Balzarini

Beginning this weekend, a barn built in 1850 will house a new business venture created in 1978 and Tom Ritter will become the operator of a cider mill, something he's always wanted to do.

The barn and the large white Italian Villa farmhouse plus the surrounding twenty-four acres are what remains of an old Independence Township farm. A casual check of local historical documents shows Daniel Green as the original owner.

According to an 1872 plat, Green had 80 acres on the north side of what is now the Dixie Highway and another 120 on the south. It's probable that Green's Lake was named after the family.

Recollections of one local historian placed a twin of the existing house across the road. What happened to it is not known.

Ritter appreciates the historic qualities of both buildings and is making an effort to restore them beginning with the barn.

"My primary attitude is one of preservation," he said. "It's a business venture and granted it's costing money, but it's a lot of fun."

Ritter cited the attention Clarkston has been getting in recent years from both commercial and historical aspects, but feels that historic significance does not have to be concentrated in the village alone.

"Why shouldn't there be a unified effort on the part of local businessmen?" he asked in reference to historic building on commercial sites no matter where they may be located.

With that in mind, Ritter has put battens between the wide boards of the barn walls to keep the elements out and use the original siding at the same time. Some of those boards are as wide as twenty-one inches.

The wood used to finish the interior of the barn came from another outbuilding. Ritter had dismantled the tool barn saving parts that could be reused. His father's

collection of antique farm tools and implements will adorn the walls.

The barn's hand-hewn beams are attached with wooden dowels and pegs, not a nail anywhere. One beam is thirty-five feet long and twelve inches square. The front and side foundation walls are the original fieldstone eighteen inches thick. In 1940, however, cement blocks were used to shore up the rear of the building. Ritter says nothing has been done to alter the building historically.

Although Ritter is opening his apple and cider barn this weekend, he will not be pressing his own cider this year. He is still hunting for an old water wheel.

Once installed, water from the stream running through the back of the property will be pumped (recirculated) to run the wheel. Ritter says it will generate some electricity but not enough to operate the cider mill completely.

The display area will also include an old-fashioned hydraulic press. It won't be functional, however, as no replacement parts are available if needed. An old crank press, turning out a hundred gallons a day, will most likely be used.

In the meantime, Ritter will settle for cider pressed elsewhere but bottled with his own label. Jams and jellies will be other products sold with the Ritter label in addition to Michigan apples.

Once the cider mill is completed, Ritter will turn his attention to the farmhouse. Although it was one of the first aluminum siding jobs done in Michigan in the 1940's, according to Ritter, it will be removed and an attempt made to restore the original clapboard siding.

Ritter proceeds cautiously with his restoration work now having learned his lesson the hard way. It was only after the old eaves had been torn off and discarded that he learned they were solid brass.

"I'll never take anything apart again until I know just what it is," he said.

Although Ritter lives in the house himself now, he may not always. Commercial property taxes are too high to keep it as a residence. It may house retail shops after its restoration.

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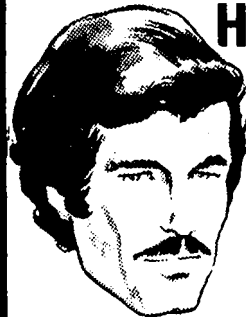
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Bell Telephone Complaints to be Aired at Holly Public Hearing

Representative Claude A. Trim (D-Davisburg) has called for a public hearing in response to the many conflicting reports and complaints regarding Michigan Bell telephone service in the Holly area. The complaints focus around the lack of opportunity to phone any distance without paying a toll charge. "Being a resident of the area most of my life, I am aware of the fact that communication is needed between the communities of Holly and Flint, Holly and Clarkston, Holly and Fenton, etc. I feel it is time this issue be addressed and

answered," he stated.

The hearing will be held September 27, at 7:30 p.m., in the Holly High School Auditorium, 211 Washington Street, Holly. "I would urge all those who have sent letters, or those who signed petitions, or anyone who shares concern in this regard, to attend this hearing," Trim said. "Again, I take the stand that it is time we resolve this matter or get the answers as to why it cannot be resolved," he added.

Residents will be given the opportunity to express their complaints at the hearing. Present will be representatives of the Public Service Commission, representatives of Michigan Bell Telephone Company, members of the Holly Chamber of Commerce and Representative Trim.

Representative Trim said that it seems ironic that not too long ago the local papers carried an article stating

that our telephone service has progressed to the point where we can now call direct to other nations. "If this can be done," he stated, "it points out all the more the need to secure effective service for the Holly area."

Thirteen Attend WWI Veterans Meeting

Clinton Valley World War I Veterans, Barracks #2803, and Auxiliary held their monthly meeting at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Orrie Adams, 6539 Maybee Road, Clarkston, on Saturday, September 9. Thirteen were present, including two visitors: John Kliffel and Louise E. Bechard.

A period of accordion music was provided by Louise Bechard, and a brief report on the National Convention held in Cleveland, Ohio, was given by the Auxiliary delegate Lucile Gries. National Organization deaths during the last year were reported as 13,005 Buddies and 2,358 Sisters. It was also reported that grand-daughters are now eligible to become members of the Auxiliary.

Punt, Pass and Kick Registration Free Until September 29

On Friday, August 18, registration began for the 1978 Punt, Pass & Kick Competition in the showroom of Arrants Ford

PP&K---throughout its six levels of competition--is free of any charge. Youngsters need only have a parent or guardian accompany them to the showroom to register.

Competition will have 1st, 2nd and 3rd place trophies for contestants in each of the six age groups, or 18 trophies in all.

First place winners in each age group will go on to the Zone competition. And from there, top winners go on up the ladder through District, Area, Division and National Finals.

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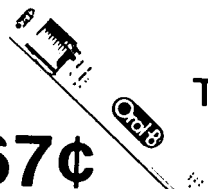


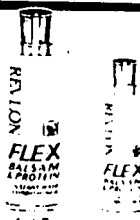


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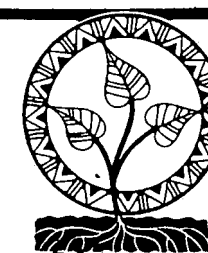
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On the way to the campground, pop decided to stop at a little store and buy some ice for the small refrigerator, and some lunchmeat, bread, and other things for lunch and dinner for their first day in the great outdoors, and everyone was excited and ready for fun.

They did have fun, and they sat around a campfire in the evening and sang until the boys were exhausted, then made up the bed in the camper for them and mom and pop settled down in their tent.

It was early the next morning that Johnny's friend came to the tent and awakened them, and said that Johnny was coughing and wheezing, and his worried parents rushed to the camper. He was having an asthma attack, though there seemed to be nothing to have set it off.

By that time the sun was up, and everyone piled into the camper and headed for a nearby hospital. As they sat waiting for someone in emergency to help them, Johnny seemed to get better, and everyone was relieved when the doctor gave him some antihistamine, and they headed back for the campground—but by the time they reached it, Johnny was worse, in spite of the medicine.

Once at the campground, Johnny seemed to rally again, but mom had had enough. She just wanted to pack up and go home. By that time it was lunchtime, and she opened the cupboard and refrigerator of the camper. The males heard the noise of disgust—it was loud and clear, and accompanied by a flying object! It was a milk carton full of dead fish.

Seems that the owner of the store where pop got the ice and groceries had frozen his fall catch of fish in milk cartons, and placed them to one side of his store freezer,

cautioning his family not to sell "that ice." Visiting sister-in-law didn't know about it however, and sold dad a half gallon carton of fish frozen in the ice he bought. The family had used the perishables, the ice melted, and the dead fish began spoiling during the night. Johnny's head had been right by the icebox door the night before, and the decay had caused his attack. It was then that the family realized that Johnny's bad and good "spells" had all coincided with whether or not he was in the camper. It had been just one of those days that nobody wanted to repeat! Luckily for pop, he was able to find a nice

little cabin with two bedrooms that was for rent. They moved in, and the rest of the vacation was uneventful—for which mom and pop were very grateful!

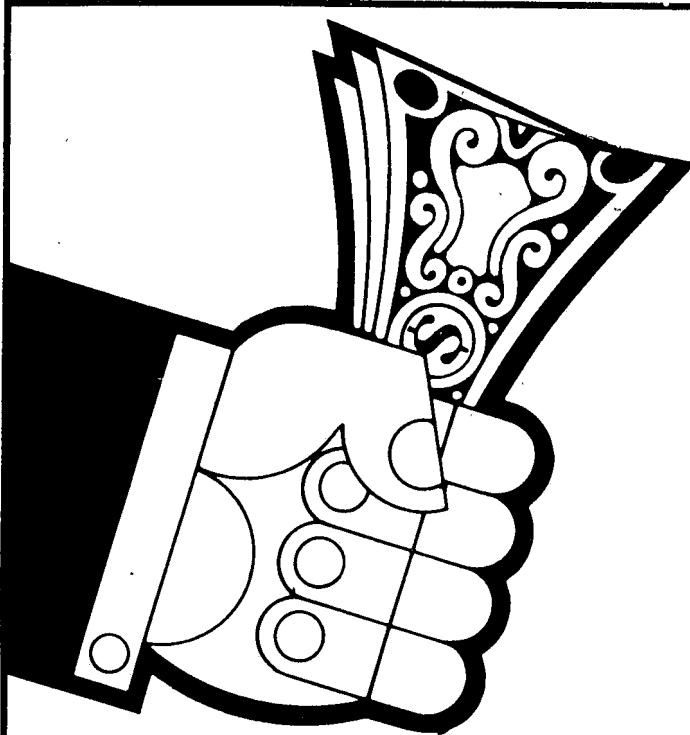
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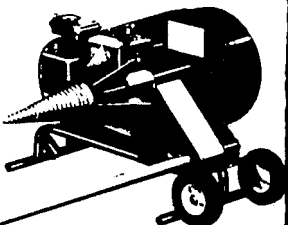
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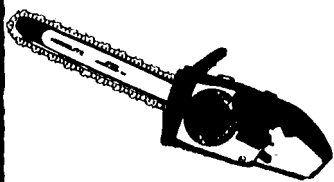


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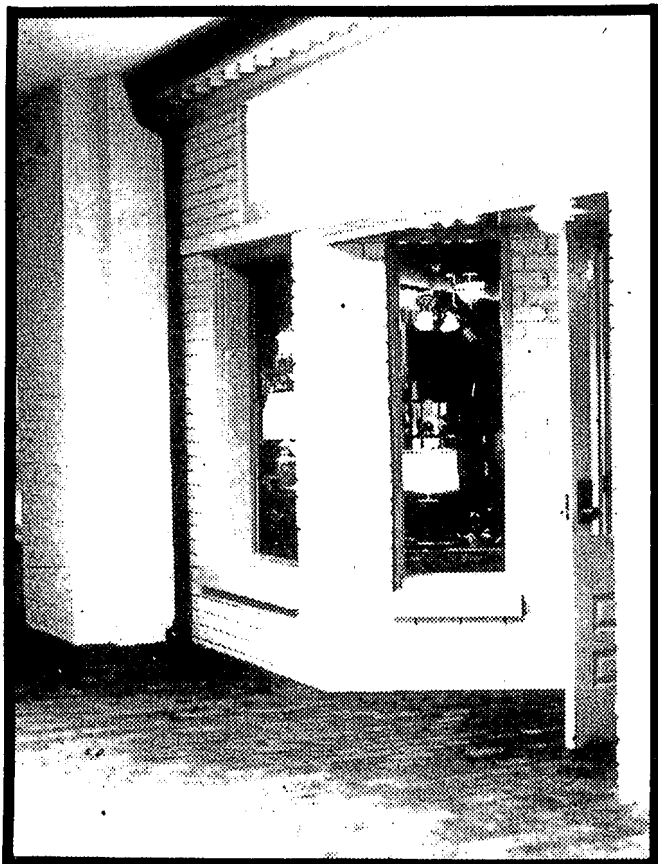
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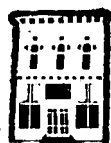
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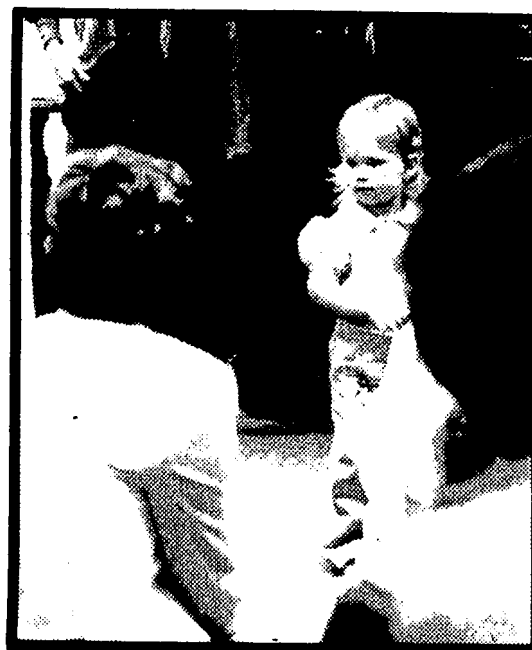
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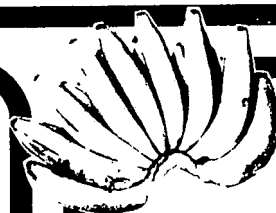
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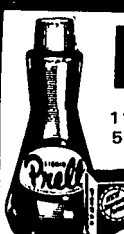
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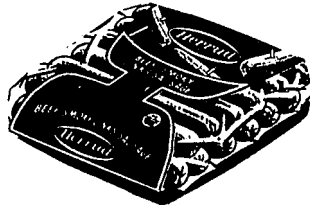
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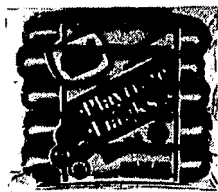
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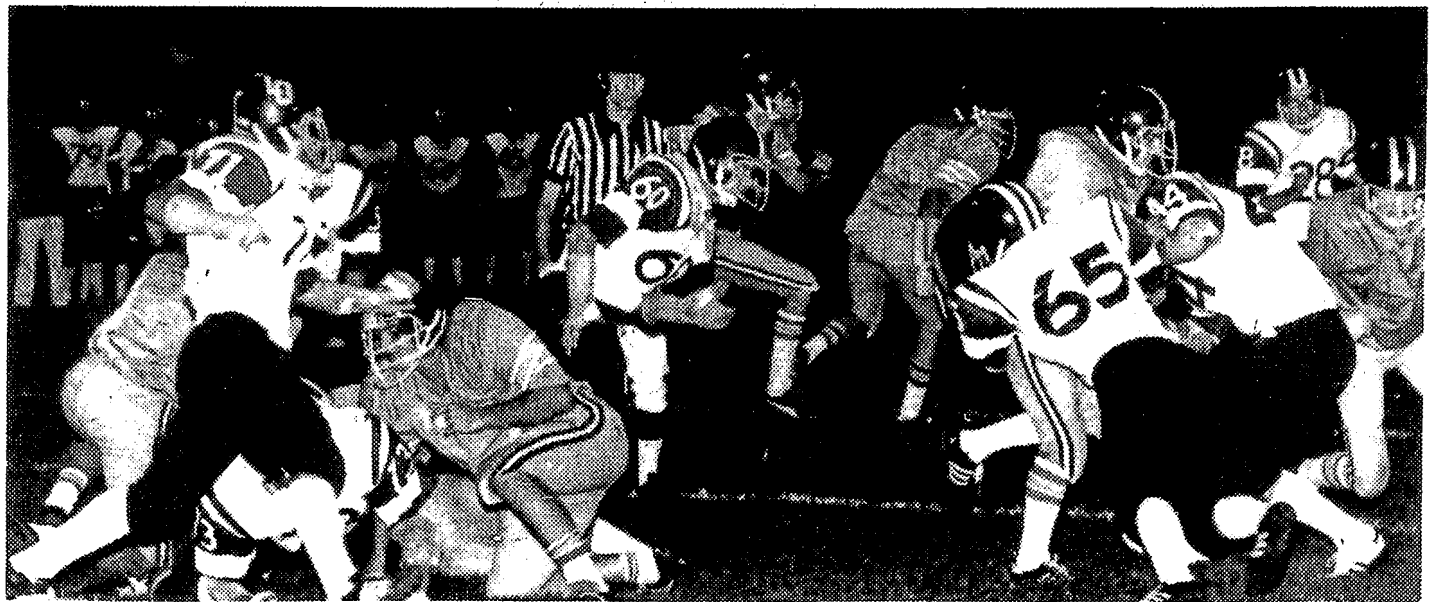
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Clarkston Improves, But Still Suffers Football Loss to Lake Orion

By Sharon Springborn
Photo by Bob Tilley



Clarkston High School now has a record of 0 wins and 2 losses following their defeat Friday night at the hands of the Lake Orion Dragons.

Lake Orion's Dave Hollins scored the game's only touchdown in the third quarter of the game that was ultimately won by Lake Orion, 8 to 0.

Clarkston scored 67 yards rushing and -11 yards passing, while the Dragons made 178 yards rushing and

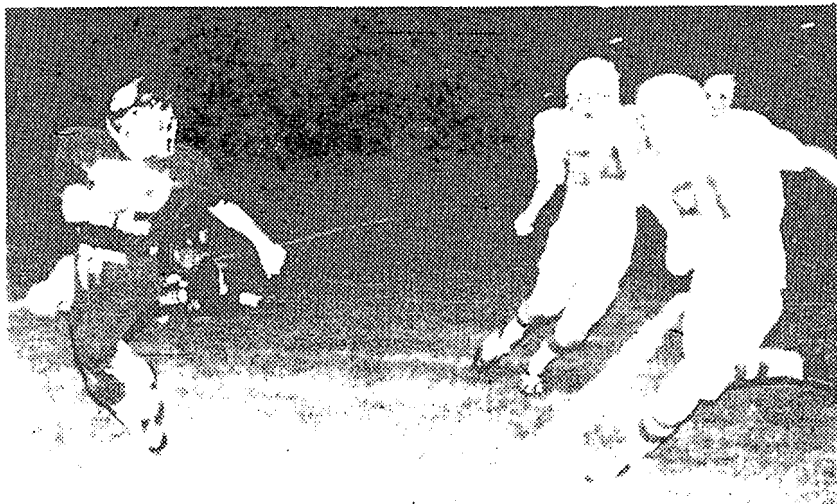
37 yards passing. Also, Clarkston made 11 first downs rushing, while Lake Orion made 22 first downs rushing, and neither team scored any first down passing.

Bill Kratt, the senior quarterback for Clarkston, played in the game and reinjured his knee.

The coach for Clarkston, Bill Velasco, didn't feel that there were any particularly bright spots in the game, but

that the team is getting better defensively. He also said that "Offensively, we didn't do a very good job. I'm not blaming anyone."

The next game for Clarkston is with Rochester. The coach stated that Rochester has a good team, and even though the CHS Wolves have improved, they've got a lot more to do to be good.



Quarterback Eric Beamer [22] tries to elude Clarkston's Kurt Norman [54] and Mark Petterson [81].



Clarkston ball carrier Charlie Robertson [34] is brought down on the sidelines by a Sashabaw tackler.

It's Clarkston Junior High 28 Sashabaw 0

Clarkston Cagers Open to Mixed Reviews

Beat Avondale 45-32, Lose to Lake Orion 48-33

Clarkston has had a mixed beginning to the new basketball season. So far, the girl's Varsity team lost

Advisory Committee Report Topic of PTA Meetings

Elementary school PTA and staff meetings have been scheduled by the Clarkston Community Schools to gather public input about the report of the Citizens Advisory Committee presented to the school board in June. The summer recess prevented any immediate public presentation.

Bailey Lake held their meeting last week inviting the chairman of the general committee and the chairman of the three subcommittees to discuss the recommendations of the citizen group.

This Thursday, September 21, a similar meeting will be held at Clarkston Elementary. Pine Knob will follow with one on Tuesday, October 3. Andersonville has a meeting planned for Thursday, October 19. North/South Sashabaw has not as yet set a date for an October meeting. Times for all will be 7:30.

In addition each building has staff meetings scheduled at which time the report will be presented to employees. Members of the school board have been urged to attend as many of these sessions as possible. Other members of the Citizens Advisory Committee are also invited to attend.

their first game, played September 12 against Lake Orion on their home court, 33 to 48. The Clarkston girls' second game, played on September 14 against Avondale (Auburn Heights) in Clarkston, was won 45 to 32.

In the first game, Clarkston's leading scorer was Kay Pearson with 24 points. Following her, Pam Blower scored 7 points and Jeannie Odell had a total of 2 points.

The games leading rebounder was Jeannie Odell, with 11. She also had a total of 5 blocked shots to her credit.

Jan Modesitt, the girls Varsity basketball coach, feels that the main problem that her girls had with Lake Orion is that the Clarkston girls are relatively inexperienced, while those playing for Lake Orion have a degree of Varsity experience to their credit. But according to Modesitt, the girls are "working at it, and we'll get there."

On Thursday, September 14, Clarkston hosted Avondale in their home opener, which Clarkston won. Scoring in that game went as follows - Kay Pearson, 22 points; Pam Blower, 9 points; Jeannie Odell, 6 points; Kelli Ketzler, 4 points; Kass Conway, 2 points; Lisa Steele, 2 points. Leading rebounders were Kay Pearson with 14 and Jeannie Odell, with 8. Lisa Steel also had 7 steals in Thursday's game.

The Varsity coach felt that in the last game played by Clarkston, the girls showed much more poise than they did in their opening game, and were more "offensive-minded."

Next week, Clarkston plays Walled Lake Western, in Walled Lake, on Tuesday, September 19 and hosts Rochester Adams on Thursday, September 21.

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Donald Graham, Physical Therapy; Dr. Joaquin Ramirez, M.D.; Dr. Mian Bashir, M.D. and Al Lopez, Davisburg Rotary President.

Davisburg Medical Center Staff Guests of Honor at Rotary Meeting

by Steve Dice

Staff from the recently opened Davisburg Medical Center were honored as guests at the September 6 Davisburg-Rotary meeting.

What certainly must be considered one of the most important additions to the Davisburg community in many years, the Davisburg Medical Clinic, located at 12175 Andersonville Road, opened for general out-patient care in April of this year.

Ancillary medical services, laboratory, physical therapy and X-ray facilities are currently available at the clinic.

At this time the staff consists of:

Dr. F. Ahmad, M.D. - Internal Medicine, Chest Diseases; Dr. C. Artinian M.D. - Cardiology; Dr. F. Bagnasco M.D. - Cardiology; Dr. M. D. Bashir M.D. - Pediatrics, Adolescent Medicine; Mr. A.C. Dorando R.P.T. - Physical Therapy; Dr. R.A. Gagliardi M.D. - Associated Radiologists of Oakland County P.C. - Radiology; Dr. Wayne T. Good M.D. - General Surgeon; Mr. Donald Graham R.P.T. - Physical Therapy; Dr. J.M. Panalt M.D. - Obstetrics, Gynecology; Dr. D. Poole M.D. - Cardiology; Dr. J. Ramirez M.D. - Gastroenterology; Mr. L. Szalma O.P.C. - Counseling and Evaluation; Lowell Good - Pharmacist; Miss Ila Hill - Clinic Manager.

Much of the above staff also does double duty at St. Joseph Hospital, Pontiac.

According to Dr. Wayne Good it has taken almost five years for the idea of a clinic to evolve into the real thing. Already there is, in the preliminary stage, a plan for a three story outpatient surgical unit, said Dr. Good.

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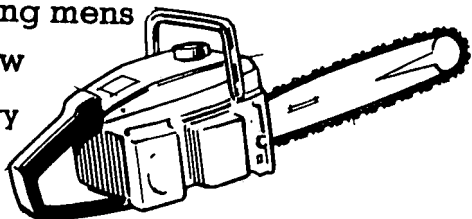
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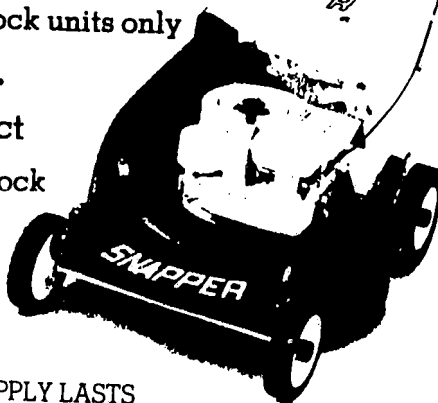
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Julie Boyer [left] of Davisburg and Susan Scherb of Waterford are taking a break between classes at state fair. They are members of the Davisburg Busy Bees with Mrs. Joanne Tarp as dog leader. They both showed in dog Obedience.

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September 21

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7-9 - An opportunity for you to meet
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September 25

Boy Scouts 7:30 Twp. Hall
Springfield Twp. Library Board 7:30
at new library

September 26

Davisburg Cub Scouts 7:30 Twp. Hall

September 27

Davisburg Rotary 7:00 Twp. Hall

September 28

Weight Watchers 7:00 Davisburg Ele.
Davisburg Jaycees 8:00 Twp. Hall

October 2

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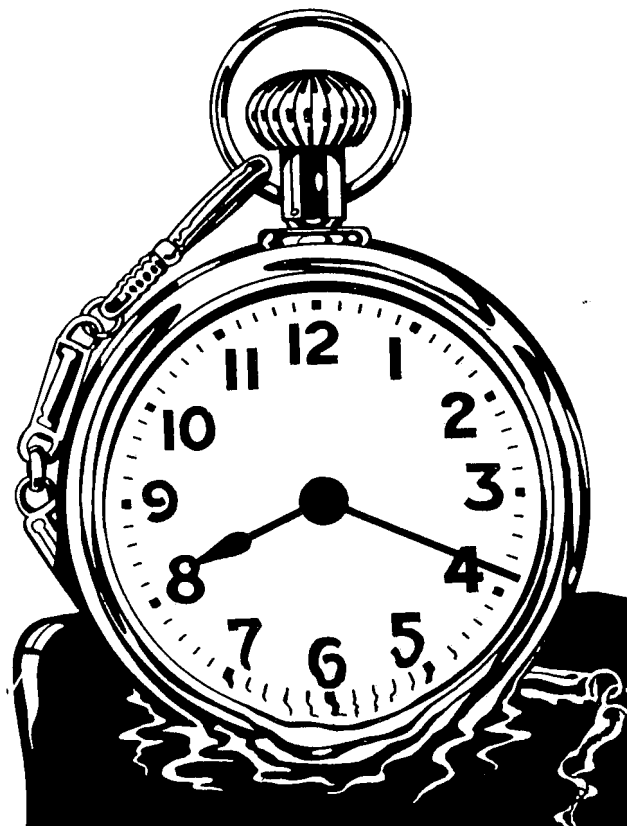
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WHAT'S HAPPENING

by Marilyn Bridgeman

What's happening this week is "getting back to basics." Basic Education, that will improve everyday life.

Do you know of someone who could use help with balancing a checkbook? Or guidance in using a ruler, reading a cookbook, reading and understanding written

instructions? How about someone who may be unsure about applying for a drivers license?

These tasks may come naturally to some of you, but there are many people in the North Oakland County area who could benefit by learning the basic reading, writing and math skills to help them in their daily living.

The service I am talking about is Adult Basic Education or A.B.E. Dennis Jacobs is the Adult Basic Education Coordinator for the Brandon, Holly, and Clarkston school districts. I interviewed Jacobs recently and realized his position should be called "Super Salesman" for the A.B.E.

Jacobs explained to me that A.B.E. are classes presented at 3 locations in the area that run day or evening (see schedule) In these classes, the student is taught basic living skills utilizing methods that are pertinent to everyday life. Such as learning how to read

a cookbook, which will improve reading skills as well as teaching quantities and how to prepare meals. Or menu planning which teaches nutrition, reading and penmanship. Students are even encouraged to cut coupons and take them to the stores to help them in math and recognition.

Many other areas are covered, such as filling out applications, obtaining a social security card, etc. In other words, as Jacobs puts it, "The person that would benefit from A.B.E. is someone who would like to sharpen up their skills in basic reading, writing, and math. A person who can't read or write as well as they would like."

Jacobs further emphasized the program by saying, "We really have worked hard on developing a program we find very exciting. I personally have worked hard to find the right type of person to teach-patient and experienced."

According to Jacobs, each class has a maximum of 10 students thus "We have a very individualized learning situation in a very relaxed atmosphere where the student works at his or her own rate and helps the teacher dictate what type of program they should follow".

He also emphasized that the classes were held outside of a school setting to further foster a relaxed and informal atmosphere.

"Instruction is available for foreign-born students who use English as a 2nd. language" said Jacobs. Also the courses can prepare the student for further adult education or in preparation for taking a GED test. (If passed, the equivalent of High School Diploma is earned)

This is a new job for Dennis Jacobs and it is also a different set-up than Adult Basic Education has been in the past. A.B.E. used to involve Brandon, Holly, Clarkston, Oxford and Lake Orion all under one coordinator. Since the beginning of this school year, Brandon, Holly and Clarkston have separated and been put under Jacobs' direction. Or as he explains it, "We are in consortium agreement with the 3 school districts to supply them with Adult Basic Education program with consent of the State Department of Education."

The program is funded through the State and Federal government. Because of this the classes are free to the student. Jacobs salary is paid through State funds administered through the Brandon School District.

Dennis Jacobs is well qualified to direct the A.B.E. His background consists of a Masters degree from Wayne State and an Undergraduate degree in Social Sciences from U of M. He has been with the Brandon Schools for 6 years where he most recently was an 8th grade teacher working with students with behavior and learning problems. Jacobs has also worked at a center for severely retarded children plus in a drop in center for kids with drug problems. He has been a resident of Ortonville all his life.

Jacobs enthusiasm for the A.B.E. program is contagious. When asked what his future job goals were, he said "to make the A.B.E. program the best possible. I am convinced of my ability to accomplish that."

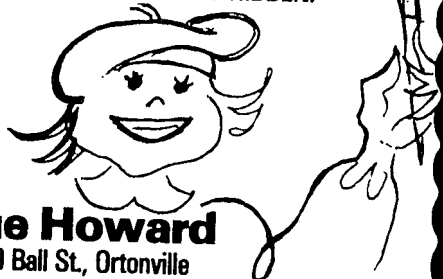
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"My biggest pleasure is seeing someone improve him or herself and knowing I may have had a small part in it." A.B.E. needs your help. Jacobs relies on people in the community to refer students to him. If you know of anyone who is at least 16 years of age, and who has less than an eighth grade education that would benefit from A.B.E. please tell them about it or contact Dennis Jacobs at 627-2874. This is about as basic as you can get---by helping someone learn the basic skills to improve their everyday life.

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111 College St. 6:30-9:30 Mon. & Wed.
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Clarkston Independence Center 6:30-9:30 Mon. & Wed.
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Meadow Brook to Present "The Devil's Disciple" October 12

Terence Kilburn, the Meadow Brook Theatre's Artistic Director, will stage Bernard Shaw's comedy-melodrama "The Devil's Disciple" which will open the professional theatre's thirteenth season on Thursday, October 12 at 8:30 P.M. on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester.

Set in New England during the American Revolution, "The Devil's Disciple" tells the story of a local reprobate, Dick Dudgeon, who allows himself to be arrested by the British in place of the local parson. In a similarly uncharacteristic action, the parson leads an armed band of colonists to rescue Dudgeon. Shaw's thesis is that convention and circumstance fix one's life, but in a crisis people make startling discoveries about themselves.

Individual tickets to "The Devil's Disciple" and the other seven plays that compose Meadow Brook's thirteenth season will go on public sale at the box office and at Hudson's on Thursday, October 5. For additional information, please call 337-3300.

Lakeland Players Begin 20th Year

The Lakeland Players are beginning their 20th. year with, dinner theatre on opening night. The first play of the new season is, "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE", and is opening on, Friday October 6th with dinner being served at 6:30 p.m. and the play following at 8:00 p.m. For reservations call 666-3094 or 623-7928 after 4:00 p.m. All reservations for dinner must be in by October 1, 1978.



I've Got to Cut it Out

by Penny Fortune

QUICK-TRICKS:

Clean suede shoes with a cloth dipped lightly in vinegar. Then brush with a firm toothbrush.

If a garment is rust stained, squeeze a drop or so of lemon juice. Spread spot in the sun to dry (if fabric allows).

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Don't forget to save those ashes from the fireplace and wood-burning stoves to use as fertilizer around your shrubs or even next years garden.

When you clean your hair brush and combs, add a few drops of disinfectant to the basin of water and baking soda. Rinse and dry well for a deodorized and clean result.

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Penny's thought for today:

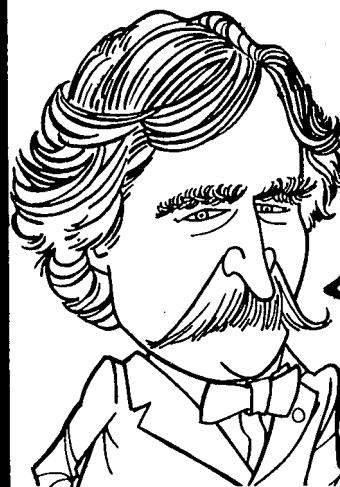
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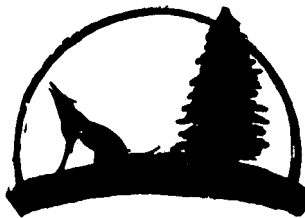
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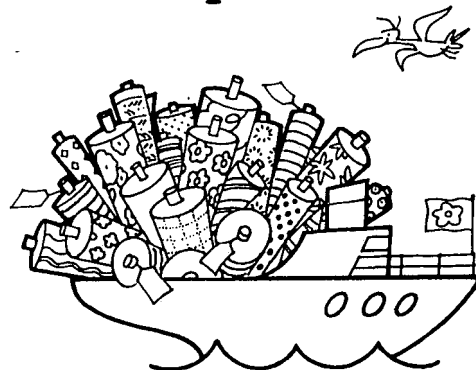
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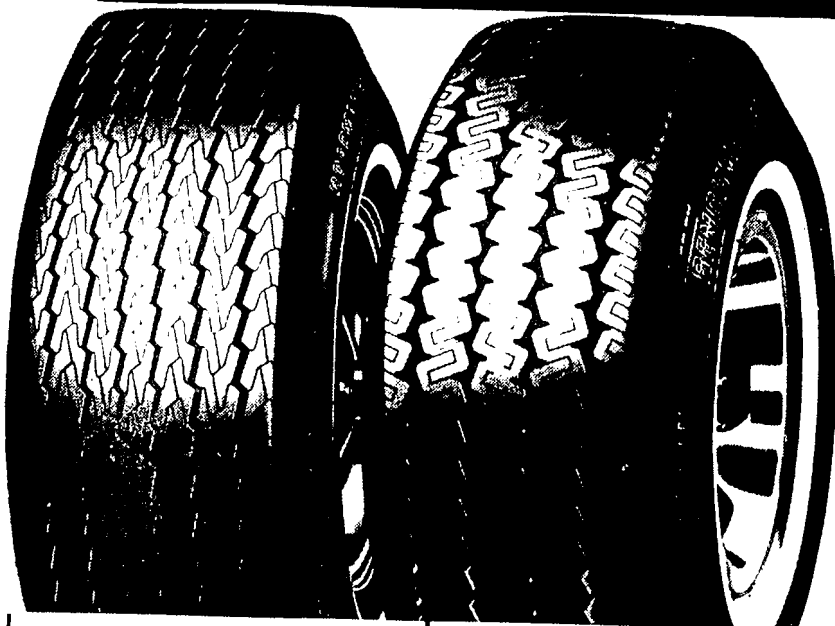
final show as a club member he showed in open competition and won, the Grand Champion Trophy for his pen of two Hampshire barrows. Brian showed this pair to the top at the recent Michigan State Fair. He will be an Iowa State Freshman later this month.

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SPIDER PLANT

by Bonnie Hale

The most common complaint I hear about spider plants is "why won't my spider plant have babies"? A great deal of research has been done on this particular problem by many different people, myself included.

It is a common belief that only a pot-bound spider plant will produce "babies". This is true, but only to a certain extent. Spider plants only form stolons (babies) when they are under nutrient stress. In other words, high amounts of fertilizer inhibits the formation of stolons. When a plant becomes pot-bound; most, if not all, of the nutrients in the soil have been exhausted. Under nutrient stress, the plant begins to make stolons. Therefore fertilizer should be applied very seldom and very sparingly if you want your plant to have babies.

Spider plants do best in bright indirect or curtain filtered sun light. The amount of light does seem to play an important role in the production of stolons. They are short day plants and produce stolons after the short days (winter months) are over, generally in the spring.

Spider plants are quite interesting when they start to produce babies. They have little white flowers on a very long runner. The flowers open in day light and close at night.

Another common question about spider plants is brown tips. Spider plants are very sensitive to fluoride as are dracaena, ti plant, agave and prayer plant. Besides fluoridated water, superphosphate fertilizer (which is used commercially as a source of phosphorus) and perlite (a soil aerator) contain enough fluoride to cause substantial damage.

Brown tips can also be caused by a humidity level that is too low. The soil should be kept moist but never soggy. As a soggy wet soil will also cause the leaf tips to turn brown.

The babies will root if they come in contact with soil. The can either be removed or left on the mother plant and held in contact with the soil by means of hair pins. If they are left on the mother plant, they will grow to be a good size and can remain there for several years.



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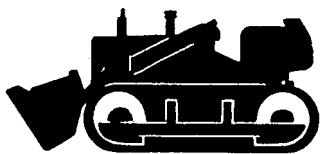
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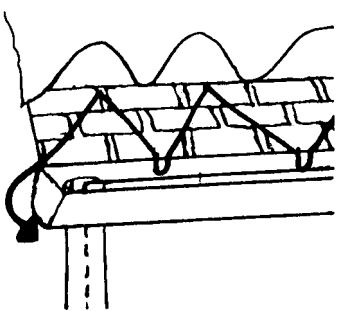


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BOARD MEETING
September 6, 1978**

Meeting called to order at 8:00 P.M.
All Present
Minutes of Aug. 2, 1978 meeting read and approved.
Treasurer's report read and approved.
Reports of the building department, fire department, constable and Oakland County Sheriff Department read.

COMMUNICATIONS:

- 1) Letter read from Bill Rosseau of Johnson & Anderson, Twp. Engineers regarding on site inspection for site plans.
- 2) Letter read from J.A. Dent, attorney for Softwater

Lake Dev. Co. informing Twp. of their intent to establish a Condominium Development at 8863 Dixie Hwy.

- 3) Letter read from United Foundation informing Twp. of official campaign dates this year which are October 17, 1978 thru November 9, 1978.
- 4) Letter read from Senator Kerry Kammer regarding resolution pertaining to Liquor Control Act.
- 5) Letter read from Twp. attorney informing Twp. case against Clark Cumming will be dismissed.
- 6) Letter read from Holly Area Youth Assistance thanking the Twp. Board for letting them be on last months agenda.
- 7) Letter read from Clarkston Area Youth Assistance inviting the Twp. Board to their annual meeting to be held Oct. 18, 1978 at the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston.

LOT SPLIT--


Approval granted for lot split of Lot 3 Jossman Acres subject to Board of Appeals approval of the proposed road frontage and variation from the width to dept ratio.

OLD BUSINESS:

- 1) Final Preliminary Plat approval granted for Springfield Pines.
- 2) Approval granted on the Richardson's Site Plan for an addition to the Carpet Crafters store.
- 3) Approval granted on the McGaffey site plan for the Sunoco gas station on E. Holly Rd.


NEW BUSINESS:

- 1) Final Preliminary Plat approval granted on Lake Maria Woods Subdivision off Dixie Hwy.
- 2) Decision to pursue a nuisance complaint under the Twp. ordinances in District Court.
- 3) Approval of a proposed lot split concept for two ten acre parcels on Gibbs Rd.
- 4) Announcement that the Separate Tax Limitation bill goes into effect in 1979.
- 5) Motion to hold a Public Hearing on the Commercial Redevelopment Act in six weeks.



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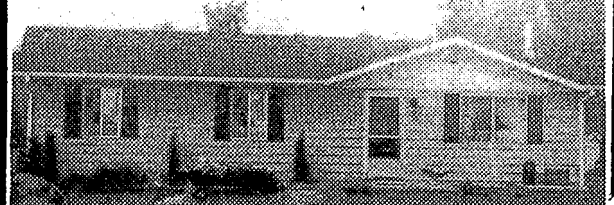
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- 6) Letter read from Senior Citizens Housing Committee Chairman, Bill Doub, informing the twp. an advisory committee has been established in Northwest Oakland area. Purpose of this committee is to study the needs for senior citizens housing.
- 7) Decision to form a citizens advisory committee for the purpose of studying the needs for senior citizens housing and a road need study.
- 8) General discussion of the proposed Michigan State Police Team. No action taken.
- 9) Motion to oppose the passage of the Governor's Transportation Package.
- 10) Motion to establish \$175 per meeting plus all advertising costs as the fee for Special Twp. Board Meetings.
- 11) Bills approved for payment. General Fund - \$7,213.94. Fire Fund - \$546.94.

Meeting adjourned at 10:55 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township clerk

Preliminary Figures Show Enrollment Decline

Preliminary enrollment figures for the Clarkston Community Schools as of Friday, September 8, show a decline in every school but one. These figures are tentative. The "fourth Friday" count will determine the official number of students in the school system.

This year's tentative figure is 6,847 as compared with last year's fourth Friday count of 6,964 a decline of 117 students.

A count of individual schools shows Andersonville has 16 less students, Clarkston 58, Pine Knob 26, North Sashabaw 7, South Sashabaw 5, Clarkston Junior 11, Sashabaw Junior 29, High School 8. Bailey Lake has an increase of 36 students. Kindergarten students this year number 379 as compared to last year's 423.

Whys and Wherefores

Choice Tidbits from
Our News Files

A sneak preview, an unofficial one at that, shows the Pine Knob condominiums being built with the same attention to detail and emphasis on quality as Clarkston Mills. Both should be counted as assets to the community.

Somewhere along the way Independence zoning board of appeals got its individual signals crossed. After lengthy praise of the proposed Bitterbush development on Reese Road, they voted 3-2 to deny the proposal complete with a private road. A hastily called rehearing was scheduled, some thirty neighborhood supporters showed up and Bitterbush was approved 4-0. Were the original no voters playing politics?

More than one local taxpayer has questioned the silence of the School Board about the report of the Citizens Advisory Committee. There was a lot of time and effort invested in that report. It seems it deserves more than just a perfunctory "thank you."

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS MENU

- Sept. 21
Pinwheels or Baked Beans & Hot Dog with Roll & Butter, Spinach, Corn, Pears & Milk.
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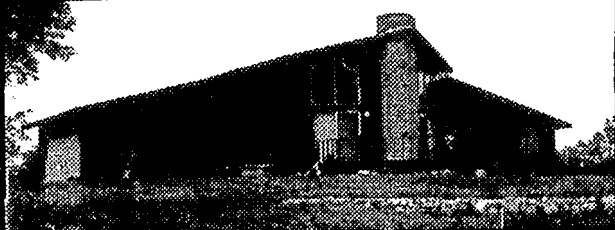
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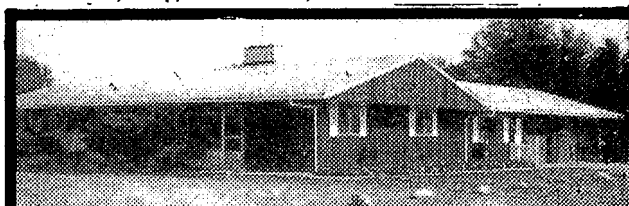
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LETTERS

TO THE Editor are welcome on most any subject. They must be signed by the author. However, we will withhold your name from publication upon request.

POLICE REPORT

Thursday, August 24:

Eight animal control calls, four narcotics, breaking and entering, malicious destruction of property, larceny, two assists to fire department, one accident, a total of 22 calls from 7:10 am to 11:58 pm.

Friday, August 25:

Five animal control calls, funeral assist, three assists to fire department, radar request, malicious destruction of property, larceny over \$100, noisy party, driving under the influence of liquor, accident, a total of 23 calls from 7:35 am to 12:45 am.

Saturday, August 26:

Road hazard, assault and battery, child abuse, larceny and malicious destruction of property, trespassing, building check, a total of 10 calls from 9:15 am to 12:13 am.

Sunday, August 27:

Assist to fire department, accident, possible stolen car, noise complaint, a total of five calls from 6:31 pm to 11:41 pm.

Monday, August 28:

12 animal control calls, funeral assist, larceny, of bike, reckless driving/motorcycles, assist fire department, accident, two building checks, a total of 22 calls from 9:00 am to midnight.

Tuesday, August 29:

Seven animal control calls, found property, abandoned vehicle, assist to fire department and ambulance, malicious destruction of property, reckless

driving, accident, suspicious person, a total of 19 calls from 7:36 am to 12:18 am.

Wednesday, August 30:

Seven animal control calls, assist to motorist and fire department, larceny, parked cars complaint, stolen property, accident, reckless driving, a total of 18 calls from 7:47 am to 12:05 am.

Thursday, August 31:

Eight animal control calls, bank alarm, three reckless driving complaints, larceny, four accidents, family problem, possible stolen vehicle, a total of 22 calls from 9:12 am to 12:03 am.

Garage Sale-Sept. 21-24. Baby Furniture, snowmobile parts, small cycle, many other items. Some new and old. 8106 Marquett off Davisburg Road.

Moving Sale Furniture-Few Antiques-Dishes-Clothes. Sept. 21, 22, 23. One block east of M-15 to 6095 Sunnydale, Clarkston

Simplicity 808 Riding Mower. Rear bag, 8 h.p. engine, electric start, hi-lo ranges. Very good condition. \$400 or best offer. 625-1775.

'72 Mustang Mach I, automatic, air, p.s., p.b. 70,000 miles 628-2090. \$600.00. Call after 5:30. **'72 Torino,** automatic, good on gas. \$350.00. Call after 5:30 p.m. 628-2090.

Babysitter-for infant in your home or mine. Mon. - Fri., 8 am. - 6 pm. Call 625-1851.

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For Sale: Chest of drawers, small kitchen, small pool table and crock pan. Call 627-3890.

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